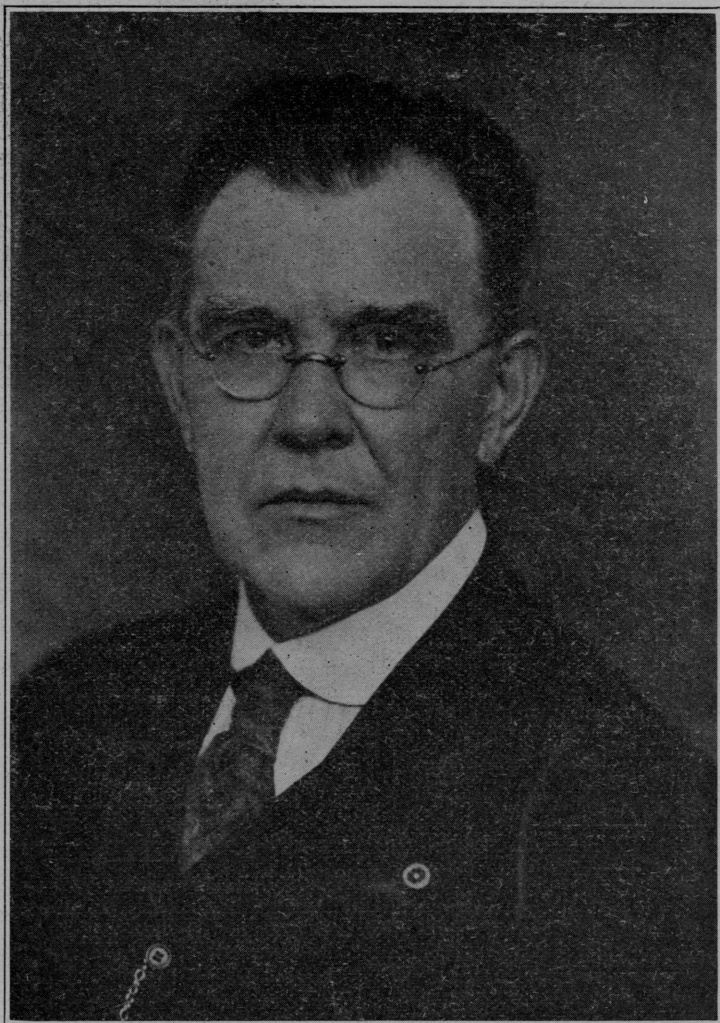


THE AUBURN ALUMNUS

Volume 6, Number 1

September-October, 1917



J. B. ELLIS, OF SELMA

THE AUBURN ALUMNUS

Published once each month during the college session and once in the summer for the graduates and former students of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute under the auspices of the Auburn Alumni Association.

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MEN IN ARMY AND NAVY AND OTHER WAR SERVICE

We hope to publish in our next number as complete a list of the Auburn men in war service as we can compile by that time. All readers are requested to send us news about Auburn men in all branches of government service, giving at least the information called for by the blank on another page.

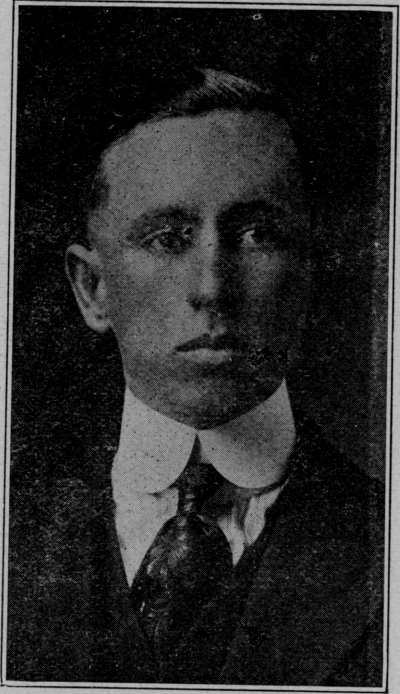
THE NEW SWIMMING POOL

Elsewhere we give a view of the swimming pool which was completed and formally presented to the college during the summer. It has been in use about two months. Those who are capable of judging say that it ranks with the best. If you have not been in Auburn since it was finished, you are urged to take a plunge as soon as you can. It is a thing of beauty and a joy everyday—except Sunday.

FOR THE GOOD OF THE ALUMNUS

With this issue the Alumnus begins its sixth year. The editor, who has an unusual number of duties this year, wishes to express the hope that all who feel that our paper is not quite what it might be will point out the shortcomings and suggest remedies. If you do not care to comment on the paper remember that letters to the editor on any subject of interest to Auburn men, whether intended for publication or not, will be welcome. News, reminiscences, ideals, criticisms in

good temper or not, are not only acceptable but highly desirable. The Alumnus would be a perfectly wonderful paper if every Auburn man sat down once a year to have his "say" or to give us a bit of news or reminiscence.



J. B. Lovelace, our assistant business manager, who has done nearly all of the editorial work required by the Alumnus during the past two years, entered the second Officers' Training Camp at Fort Oglethorpe in August and has recently been transferred to Fort Monroe.

As he collected and compiled recently the material for the new Alumni Catalogue, he probably knows more than anybody else of the whereabouts of Auburn graduates. We hated to see him go, though he went into the service of his country, and shall miss greatly his genial companionship and his helpfulness.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. W. A. Gardiner, formerly connected with the Idaho Agricultural College of Moscow, Idaho, succeeds Dr. W. J. Robbins as Professor of Botany. Dr. Robbins had planned to go into business but it is understood that he has been drafted into the National Army.

Prof. Z. V. Judd, head of the Department of Education, has been appointed by Governor Henderson as a member of the Alabama Commission on Vocational Education.

Prof. N. I. White, member of the English Department, has a leave of absence for one year and is studying for the doctor's degree in Harvard University.

Prof. R. U. Blasingame, '08, Professor of Agricultural Engineering, has accepted a position in Pennsylvania State College.

Capt. F. W. Rowell, our commandant last year, has recently become a lieutenant-colonel in the army. His successor as commandant is Major Winston, of whom there is mention elsewhere.

C. L. Chambers, '08, formerly superintendent of the Department of Agriculture in the Louisiana Industrial Institute, Ruston, La., has entered the Extension Service of the college.

Col. B. S. Patrick, '97, who has been connected with the college for twenty years as teacher, resigned in August to accept a position in the Sweetwater Military Academy, Sweetwater, Tenn.

Last year, when the new law governing the training of reserve officers went into

effect and colonel gave way to Capt. Rowell, the student body showed its appreciation of his efficient service and sterling qualities by presenting to him a beautiful sword. It was then hoped that he would remain with the college as professor of mathematics to which position he was transferred; but his preference for military instruction was so strong that when the attractive offer of the position of commandant of cadets at Sweetwater came, he could not refuse. The good wishes of Auburn go with him.

Prof. Thomas Bragg has been invited by Mr. R. M. Hobbie, head of the Alabama Hoover organization for the production and conservation of food, to become his assistant. Professor Bragg's wide acquaintance in the state and his abilities, as exhibited in his guidance of Auburn's athletic policies and in the policy and work of the Alumni Association, well fit him to make a great success of this work.

COLLEGE NEWS AND COMMENT

OUR OPENING

The opening of college has surpassed all expectation. During the past eight months college ranks everywhere have had to withstand gigantic assaults by the high cost of living, by the fresh stimulus to business, by the migration of high school boys to large industrial centers, by selective conscription of old and prospective students and by a decided enthusiasm for enlistment in various forms of war service. Consequently colleges in all sections are finding their enrollment cut down from ten to fifty per cent. However when the smoke of the counter attacks against this momentous drive rolled away, we found many of our trenches intact.

The total enrollment on September 29 was 742 of whom 306 are new men. The members of the senior class number 116, almost fifty per cent more than seemed likely a month ago. Although this total number is about 20 per cent less than the last year's total, this will be considerably reduced when the late-comers and the January contingent have all arrived.

The faculty reports that there are fewer special and irregular students and that on the whole the preparation of the new men for college is better than that of last year. Is this not due to the increasing efficiency of our high schools as well as the solvent agency of war?

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

We give here in the words of a correspondent the results of the first meeting of the senior class. Probably this account of a very common event, which however comes to most of us only once, will arouse sleeping memories of the first

glow of new senior dignity and of those fond resolutions to rule more righteously and more vigorously, than any class had yet ruled. Those were enchanting days when the duty of running the college rested like an easy burden on our lusty young shoulders.

"According to time worn custom the seniors of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute met Friday, Sept. 21, 1917, for the purpose of selecting their officers for the current year. The election was marked by a sober and rather earnest air. So many familiar faces are missing, all gone to the army or navy, but the boys on hand have pledged themselves to carry on their work as best they can.

List of Officers.

The officers elected were: President, R. T. Kernahan, of Sheffield, Ala.; vice-president, W. L. Liddell, of Camden; honor man, J. H. Witherington, of Evergreen; secretary, J. A. Strozier, of Cordele, Ga.; treasurer, J. A. Shealy, of Minden, La.; historian, J. H. Hamilton, of Birmingham; orator, O. L. Martin, of Anderson, S. C.; prophet, C. J. Brockway, of Livingston; poetess, Miss Laura Watt, of Auburn; cheer leader, W. C. McKay, of Montgomery.

Staff of Glomerata.

The Glomerata, the college year book, had the following staff chosen for its publication: W. H. Witherington, editor in chief, of Leeds, Ala.; J. S. Burbage, literary editor, of Birmingham; Miss Elizabeth Johnson, of Auburn, co-ed. editor; G. E. Burgin, of Birmingham, art editor; Y. A. Elizondo, of Mexico, associate editor. J. H. Witherington, of Evergreen, business manager.

The staff which will produce the college weekly, the Orange and Blue, is as follows: O. L. Martin, of Anderson, S. C.,

editor in chief; W. T. Fowler, of Dothan, associate editor; L. H. Heyman, of Memphis, Tenn., associate editor; J. B. Mayes, of Bainbridge, Ga., associate editor; W. M. Stewart, of Birmingham, associate editor; and W. A. Guess, of Greenwood, Miss., business manager.

Seniors Make Pledges.

The seniors have pledged themselves to omit a number of petty vices, such as smoking on the streets, forgetting to remain in ranks on church call, and failing to attend football rallies. As the entire senior class is in effect a squad of men training to be officers of the United States army, this discipline, if lived up to, will mark a new era in the military life of Auburn.

FOOT BALL OUTLOOK

Auburn's football schedule does not suggest war in any quarter but pigskindom. More games having been scheduled than ever before, we find ourselves in the enviable position of the graduate who applied for eleven jobs and got them all. We are not going to turn any of them loose and are extremely sorry that no games with Ohio University, Cincinnati, and other Ohio colleges could be arranged, although we do not know where we could have put them to bed if they had accepted our hospitality. Three of the hardest games, unless a change can be made, come in one week early in November. With our long list of pre-season casualties, it is hard to see how we can get through that week with victories, even if we have only an average list of injuries.

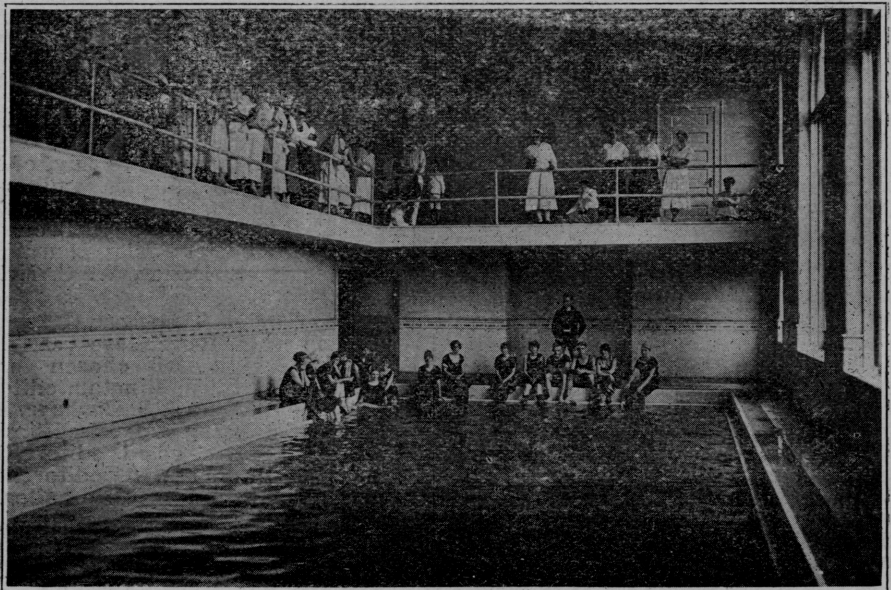
We have asked Coach Donahue to say

a word about the situation and give his comment here.

Donahue States the Case.

"In the excitement due to the war some teams cancelled their schedules leaving some open dates in the Auburn football schedule. It looked for a time as if the schedule would be rather broken up but so many teams wanted to get on the Auburn schedule that it looks now as if Auburn would play more football games than in any time in her history. After the game with Marion in September there are games with the Ohio soldiers, Howard, Miss. A. & M. and Clemson for October, November games include contests with Washington and Lee, Davidson, Florida, Ga. Tech and one other as almost certain. This list includes nine sure games with the possibility of a tenth.

The war is very much in evidence in its effect on the number of available candidates for the team. Auburn has adopted the one year rule so that the candidates for the Varsity must come from the returned Varsity and scrubs of last year. Fifteen of the twenty varsity players have failed to return and some promising scrubs especially from the Freshman class. The latter loss is very keenly felt as they were included in the plans to place Auburn football back where it used to be. There is some heavy material for the line from last year's Freshmen but the supply is very limited. Any injuries will leave holes that there is nothing in sight with which to fill them. Rodgers, Warren, Sizemore, Caton, Hall, Trapp, Creel, Randle, Gibson, Wilson, Samford, Hughes and all members of last year's scrubs that are sure to be in the line-up. These are all Sophomores. Two



THE SWIMMING POOL

other scrubs that are showing promise are Thomas and Styles. In addition to these five letter men—Capt. Robinson, Ducote, Revington, Bonner, Donahue—are back as a nucleus around which to fit the new players. These are all in good condition except Revington who is troubled with a bad knee."

One is reminded, among other occasions, of long ago in the Auburn days of Heisman, when we had drafted a team of captains and stars of former teams and were scoring one victory after another until the greatest tragedy of southern footballdom put a premature end to the season. When Von Gammon was killed and the Georgia team disbanded, Auburn buried a football and all the season's hopes near the old gymnasium with much formality and not a few tears, and sat down to dream of how it might have been. Coach Donahue is seriously handicapped this year and all of us dream with him over "what might have been" if all of the missing warriors had returned. Still there is a good chance to bring a string of victories to pass and Donahue is the man who can turn the trick. Consequently we refuse to go "mooning" until the referee's whistle brings the curtain down on the last act. Not only is there no sign of moping in the camp, but there never has been a time when learning football was a more serious business.

THE EFFECT OF THE WAR ON EFFICIENCY IN TEACHING

(A contribution to the Faculty Symposium on "The Educator's Part in World Reconstruction.")

By George Petrie, Dean of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

No one seems able to foretell the length of the present war, or the precise terms of peace—much less to speak definitely about conditions after its close. Yet certain lessons are being taught by the war that will inevitably influence the era that follows.

The first is the value of expert knowledge. The struggle has settled down into a war of resources, but only as these resources are brought into play by trained intelligence. On the battlefield, in the factory, on the farm this truth has been brought home to the world as never before.

The second is the importance of economy. Gradually we are recognizing that this is a war of attrition, and that it will be won by the side that wastes nothing. This is a new lesson for Americans; but, once learned, it will not be forgotten in the fierce economic competition after the war.

These two beliefs are taking a firm hold on the public mind. For the expert knowledge men will depend on our

schools and colleges. The increasing demand for it means an increasing demand on them at the same time that there is a stronger insistence on economy in their administration as in everything else. This will bring a call for greater efficiency. What effect will it have?

That is a far-reaching question. We shall be, in fact, we already are, in a period of radical changes. Customs that once seemed fundamental are giving way at every point where some new plan offers greater efficiency. Will the field of education prove an exception? If not, along what lines may we look for the changes to come?

First, greater efforts will be made to bring all our educational resources into active service. This means the hearty co-operation of state and nation, of individual and organization, of rich and poor in the great undertaking. It means a national awakening, the deepening of educational patriotism. It means that petty jealousies and local interests must give way to the importance of the cause. It means the cutting of red tape and the simplifying of methods so that the educational process may proceed in a straight line to its proper end.

Second, there will be a demand for a clearer statement as to what that end is. Traditional phrases and vague descriptions will no longer satisfy. We shall be called upon to tell definitely what education is driving at and why each step is taken. There will be more unabashed questioning of the value of every subject taught, and a more thorough search for the best teaching of it. No time must be lost, no effort wasted. There will also be an equally thorough search for new ways to improve our teaching plants at the lowest possible cost, so that the teacher and the pupil may be less hampered by inadequate equipment.

Third, we shall have in school and in college a more serious spirit. When the necessity for education is more strongly felt, and the whole process is more visibly moving straight toward a desirable end, then the student will settle to his work with a wholehearted belief in its importance and will put his full strength into the task.

AUBURN EXTENSION IN BIRMINGHAM

On the second day of last October three Auburn graduates, J. G. Sparkes, R. Riddle and H. E. Cox, opened in connection with the Birmingham Y. M. C. A. Night School a branch of Extension Service in Engineering under the direction of the college. At the opening Professor Fullan gave his well known lecture on the "Locomotive." Nine lectures, including drawing, mechanics, electricity and machine design were offered and good classes were enrolled. It is very

fortunate that the Birmingham Y. M. C. A. can co-operate through these young men in giving technical instruction in Alabama's greatest industrial center. Hundreds of engineers at work in the Birmingham section have been students of Auburn, and this extension of the usefulness of the college is very appropriate and gratifying. Similar courses might be offered in other cities by the same plan.

This is one of many evidences of the need in our state of correspondence

courses in Engineering, as well as other courses, with headquarters in Auburn. As soon as funds are available a full fledged correspondence department at Auburn should be established to educate those young men who cannot, for the lack of funds, spend four years at college.

(We presume that these courses are being continued throughout this session. The plan is too good to be discontinued after the successful session of last year.

ALUMNI NEWS



THOMAS BRAGG IS GIVEN LEAVE FOR CONSERVATION WORK

The college authorities announced a few days ago, that Thomas Bragg, professor of chemistry and faculty manager of athletics at Auburn for more than fifteen years, has been granted leave of absence from his college duties in order that he may assist Hon. Richard M. Hobbie, Alabama representative of the United States Food Commission, in charge of Mr. Herbert Hoover. The Alabama executive committee of the food commission selected Mr. Bragg to act as executive secretary in Alabama, and the college authorities at once arranged to grant the necessary leave. Mr. Bragg has already begun his new work, and his many friends throughout the State feel that his energy, enthusiasm and leadership will be a great asset in the work of the food conservation and production movement in Alabama.

"Tom," as Professor Bragg is affectionately called by every Auburn man,

will be sorely missed at Auburn, for his steady head and guiding hand made Auburn athletics second to none in the South. He has always taken a stand for clean athletics, and his aggressive stand for higher ideals in the Southern athletic world has been felt at every institution in this section.

He has been the core of the far-famed Auburn spirit, and when the boys are doing their snake dances during the big games this year, there will be a lurking want which only Tom Bragg can fill.

And as long as the big brick alumni gymnasium stands upon the campus, and that will be a long time, Tom Bragg will be remembered at Auburn.

FIRST AUBURN MAN TO REACH FRANCE

Allen D. Williamson, ex '18

Mr. Williamson (Babe) went to France attached to the French Ambulance Service but was at once transferred to the Transport Department on account of a shortage of men in that branch of service. He is driving a five-ton Pierce-Arrow truck and is supplying men at the front with ammunition. He writes that the conditions of living there are better than one would think from accounts in the papers, but that the war is more horrible than one could imagine. "Babe" joined the French Ambulance Service after being turned down of physical examination for practically every branch of the U. S. Army.

FRED RUDOLPH BELL PROMOTED

To be superintendent of a coal mine producing more than 2,000 tons per day is a job—and a big one—and any man who reaches these heights during a lifetime is doing well. But to attain this point when not yet thirty years of age is an unusual distinction. Fred R. Bell is not yet thirty, is superintendent of Bessie Mines and very much on the job.

Mr. Bell was born at Pleasant Hill, Ala., in 1888, and was reared on the farm until twelve years of age, when his family moved to Auburn, Ala. At the age of eighteen, he was graduated with distinction in Civil Engineering at the Ala-

bama Polytechnic Institute. His first position was as a rodman in the Engineering Corps of the Republic Steel and Iron Co. In the next seven years he held various engineering positions with this company and the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railway Company, at Republic and Johns. In March, 1913, he entered the service of the Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron Company as Assistant Engineer at Flat Top, where he remained until December, 1916, when he was promoted to the position of Superintendent of Bessie Mines.—Sloss-Sheffield Safety Sheet.

LEWIS HUBBARD HAS ARRIVED IN FRANCE

W. H. Hubbard, vice-president of the Fourth National Bank, Tuesday received a cablegram from his son, First Lieutenant Lewis H. Hubbard, Engineer Corps, United States Army, reporting safe arrival in England. It is presumed the officer is en route to France.

The lieutenant is a graduate of Auburn in the civil engineering course, and for two or three years followed his profession in Mexico. He attended the first of the officers' training camps at Fort McPherson and was commissioned in the Engineer Corps. At the present time he is unattached, but will probably be assigned soon after reaching France.

WASHINGTON LEADER OF DRAFTEES

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 30.—Forty draftees volunteered to be among the seventeen national army men selected to be the quota from the Wilksburg-Verona-Oakmont zone for the first five per cent of Alleghany county's contingent, which is to be sent for training to Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Because of having filed the first application, George L. Washington was given the honor of appointment as leader of the squad. Washington is a graduate of the engineering department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Young Washington's parents are residents of Havana, Cuba, where the father is in business.

May Receive Commission.

He recently completed a student course at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company's plant at East Pittsburg. He hopes soon to be appointed a second lieutenant in the United States army, having within a month taken the necessary examination before a military board at Gettysburg.—Associated News Dispatch.

AUBURN ALUMNI BANQUET IN PITTSBURG

The Auburn colony in Pittsburg held their annual banquet recently and there were nearly forty southern men, grad-

uates of Auburn in attendance—probably the largest attended banquet ever held by an Auburn Alumni Association outside of Alabama.

These young electrical and mechanical engineers are in special training with the Westinghouse Manufacturing Company, preliminary to their assignment to the various lines of work of this great corporation.

M. C. Turpin, '01, Served as Toastmaster.

The following members with their former addresses were in attendance: Charles H. Smith, '93, Georgia; D. J. Parker, '02, Gadsden; M. C. Turpin, '01, Virginia; A. R. Gray, '03, Florida; W. I. Moore, '07, Georgia; C. A. M. Weber, '06, Birmingham; W. C. Whitner, '07, Florida; Dexter Edge, '07, Georgia; J. L. Edwards, '10, Selma; J. P. Hutchinson, '10, Birmingham; J. J. Keyes, Texas; S. S. Hertz, '10, Montgomery; H. T. Spence, '12, Georgia; C. P. Andrews, '12, Georgia; J. F. Duggar, '12, Auburn; H. C. Sessions, '13, Camden; C. E. Pritchett, '13, Alabama; O. I. Gaines, '13, Alabama; L. R. Botsai, '15, Tyler, Alabama; C. W. Castleman, '15, Sylacauga, Ala.; C. J. Allen, '15, Auburn; W. C. Payne, '61, Memphis; G. L. Washington, '16, Havana, Cuba; E. A. Wagner, '16, Texas; E. L. Tuttle, '16, Florida; Jos. Bumby, '16, Birmingham; L. I. Davis, '16, Mobile; W. T. Price, '17, Tuscaloosa, Alabama; W. W. Barron, '17, S. C.; J. Eagle, '17, Selma, Alabama; W. A. Stickney, '17, Anniston; H. Bates, '17, S. C.; R. H. Thach, '17, Auburn; A. B. Chapman, '17, Andalusia; B. Pritchett, '17, Hurtsboro; G. E. Weber, '17, Opelika; H. P. Sparkes, '17, Birmingham; W. B. Lassiter, '17, Seale; W. A. Guess, '18, Mississippi; J. H. Watson, '18, Opelika; L. G. Duggar, Auburn. Hon. members: Mrs. C. A. M. Weber (Miss Argo) '08. Visiting alumni in attendance: C. S. Ripley, '07, Cleveland, Ohio; T. L. Stewart, '11, South America; R. F. Harrison, '12, Cleveland, Ohio; S. L. McDowell, '12, Cleveland, Ohio; C. A. Stewart, '14, Woodlawn, Penn.—The Advertiser.

MILLIGAN MAKING GOOD

The Barons have uncovered the great "find" of the season, if results amount to anything, and results what count principally—in baseball.

Pitcher Milligan, a member of Mike Donahue's Auburn team, even as recently as this spring, has sprung into the limelight as the best young pitching bet of the season.

It is doubtful if any youngster has debuted with as much success as has the ex-Auburn star, and no debut by any pitcher on record shows the class that this youngster's performance shows.

He started his first game as a Baron on August 2 against the Nashville Vols, in the second game of a double-header, which went seven innings. When the

game ended, Milligan was on the long end of a 6 to 0 count. He had allowed the Vols but two hits, had walked but one man and had fanned six.

Three days later, at Chattanooga, he started the second game of a double-header, and this time was returned the victor, 1 to 0. He allowed the Lookouts but two hits, walked but two men and struck out one.

Three days after this, he returns to his home lot and betters his two previous starts. He again started the second game of a double-header, and this time it is the Crackers who suffer a shut-out, the score being 2 to 0. He did not allow the Crackers to make a safe hit, but three of them reached first, one on a base on balls, one by being hit with a pitched ball and one on an error. He fanned three Crackers.

Thus, at intervals of three days, he appears as the Barons' twirler in three seven-inning contests. In 34 innings he allowed but four hits, not a run, walks but four men, fans ten and hits one batsman.

His performance Thursday against the Crackers was the third no-hit game pitched by a Birmingham twirler this season, and the fourth in Birmingham for the year. Hill and Comstock, of the Barons, and Tincup, of Little Rock, twirled the other no-hit contests.—Dick Jemison, Atlanta American.

OUR NEW COMMANDANT

Dr. Thach and Auburn are to be congratulated on securing as our commandant, Maj. E. T. Winston, who succeeds Lieut.-Col. F. W. Rowell, our exceedingly popular and efficient commandant of last year. Maj. Winston graduated from West Point in 1889. He was detailed for service in the West where he served with distinction for several years. Maj. Winston has also seen several years of service in Porto Rico and the Phillipines. His last detail was that of Chief of Construction of the Fort Oglethorpe Training Camp.

REESE HUTCHINSON, '97, OFFERS TWO MEDALS

Miller Reese Hutchinson is offering two medals to Auburn students, "The Hutchinson Medal of Inventive Design" and the "Hutchinson Medal of Engineering Writing." The first will be given to the junior offering the best design for an invention; the other to be given to the senior who produces the best piece of engineering writing.

MARRIAGES

Woodruff-Hill.

Miss Rowena A. Hill to Mr. Charles Williamson Woodruff, '08, August 21 at Birmingham. At home 1311 Huntsville Ave.

Lewis-Gibbs.

Miss Edith Landis Gibbs to Mr. Howard LeGrand Lewis, ex '12, June 27th at Los Angeles, Cal.

Williamson-Secord.

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Secord to Mr. Robert Wilson Williamson May 30th at Ottawa, Canada.

Smith-Bell.

Miss Sarah Christine Bell to Mr. Thomas Washington Smith July 28th at Anniston, Ala.

Perry-Beasley.

Miss Modesta Beasley, '06, to Mr. D. L. Perry at Auburn July 26th. At home Fitzgerald, Ga

DEATHS

Cary O. Wright, '94., died at his home in Auburn on Monday, Sept. 17, 1917. He leaves a widow, Margaret Duncan Wright, and three children. He was a successful business man and was a loyal Auburn man. He was affiliated with several fraternal orders in which he has held many positions of trust; and was a faithful member and officer of the Auburn Methodist church.

Mrs. J. C. Seale, nee Estelle Whitaker, '96, died during the past summer at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. F. Whitaker, in Auburn. She had been ill for a number of months, but grew worse in the early summer, and her death was not entirely unexpected. She leaves a husband and two children, Margaret and Clyde.

Robt. W. Chapman, Second Lieutenant, Battery B, 18th Field Artillery, United States Army, died recently at Fort Bliss, Texas, after being thrown from his horse during drill. Chapman was a young engineer of great promise. He is probably the first of the Auburn group in our new army to meet death.

PERSONALS

Mr. J. B. Ellis, whose picture is printed on the cover of this issue, is a loyal Auburn man. He is a successful business man of Selma who takes time for many kinds of service to his State. He has

long been a member of the Board of Trustees of Judson College and is one of the most active members of the Alabama Illiteracy Commission. We are glad of the opportunity to introduce him to the younger Auburn men who may not have met him.

Robert L. Bullard, who was recently promoted to be a Brigadier General in the United States army, is with the expeditionary force in France.

W. F. Feagin, '92, was honored by the University of Alabama last June with the degree of Doctor of Laws. We congratulate Dr. Feagin.

J. W. King, '98, head of the Department of English, Ball High School, Galveston, Texas, visited Auburn during the past summer.

J. A. Marquis, formerly a civil engineer in Porto Rico, is now in the commission and brokerage business in Mobile.

It is rumored that "Rip" Major and Dan Herren have both taken unto themselves wives but the Alumnus is not in possession of the particulars.

Cards have been received from P. L. (Shorty) Nichols, ex '18, and W. R. (Reece) Dillard, '18. Both men are serving in France. Nichols is a private in the 13th Regmt. of Rwy. Engineers and Dillard is 1st Sergeant, Co. D, 17th Regmt. Rwy. Engineers.

J. O. Webb, '02, formerly a merchant in Waverly, Ala., is now in charge of the Superintendent's Division of the Alabama Sunday School Association.

F. J. Thagard, '07, superintendent of light and water works of Union Springs and W. L. Anderson, '06, also in business in Union Springs, made Auburn a short visit some days ago.

Mr. J. F. Duggar, Jr., '12, has made some very interesting and successful experiments with gases and has been detailed by the Bureau of Mines at the Submarine Base, New London, Conn.

Robt. W. Chapman, Second Lieutenant, Battery B, 18th Field Artillery, United States Army, died recently at Fort Bliss, Texas. He was thrown from his horse during drill and died very soon afterward. He was a young engineer of great promise.

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The Alumnus desires to collect and preserve a record of the service performed by every Auburn man in the present war. All who have studied in any department of the college whether graduate or not, and are enrolled in any form of service, whether military or civil, are requested to fill out this sheet and mail it immediately. It is hoped that every reader of the Alumnus, if not in service himself, will assist in this work by sending information about alumni friends or relatives who are in the service. Do not wait. Do it now.

Name ----- Class ----- Dept. -----

Permanent Address—Street -----

City ----- State -----

Branch of Service, Company, Regiment, Unit, etc., or name of Committee:-----

Date and place of enlistment or entry-----

Rank of enlistment ----- Official Number -----

Where Stationed -----

Promotions, decorations, etc.----- Discharged -----

Nearest friend or relative not in the service: -----

Name -----

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Auburn Analysis, monthly, 1883-84, Editor, W. L. Hutchinson.

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College Topics, Monthly, 1891, Editor, C. C. Johnson.

College Index, Monthly, 1892-93, Editor, C. H. Ross.

Orange and Blue, weekly, 1894, Editor, J. A. Duncan.

Any information about any of these will be greatly appreciated. If any copies are in existence, let us know it.

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